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## LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

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Sir Roger in Piliikia

London—Sir Roger Casement, the man accused of supplying arms for the Irish revolution, faces the police court bar here. Treason may be charged against him.

Premier Asquith has gone from Dublin to Belfast for the purpose of restoring order there.

### On The West Front

Paris—Heavy fighting on the west front today. Bombardment at Verdun continued. Activity shown on British lines in northern France and in Flanders.

### Chinese And Germans

Honolulu—It is stated that money is being raised among the Chinese of Honolulu for the German cause. Iron crosses have been displayed by Chinamen which, it was claimed, were received for contributions to the German campaign.

Postmaster W. F. Young has been called to Washington. As his resignation has been pending for sometime it is apprehended that he may not return.

Vaughan and Huber sworn into office today. New officials take oath before representative gathering in Federal court.

Harry L. Strange, former manager of the Honolulu Gas Company, has been given a commission in the British army.

Complete plans for the Waikiki reclamation work are now in the hands of Superintendent Forbes, the cost to be \$199,000.

Merchants meet and discuss Ford's Pan-Pacific exposition scheme and endorse it. A committee is named to develop the project.

Monday, May 15

Sugar, 6.46.

Honolulu—The Republican pot in Honolulu has started to boil for the primary. It is conceded that the hope of the party lies in selecting good men for the Legislature. The terms of five Democrats expire this year and a concentrated effort will be made to capture those seats. Stalwarts of the party will call county committee and leaders in conference soon.

### First Infantry Does Well

The First Infantry, National Guard, makes a fine showing in the elimination contests. Company K leads other infantry organizations in field competitions.

### Huber And Boxing

New District Attorney Huber when asked what he thought about boxing said he believed in self government. In his opinion boxing at the army posts should be left to the judgement of the commanding officers.

### The Position Of France

Paris—In an address to the refugees the President of France yesterday declared that the Teutons must come to France in a suppliant spirit to obtain peace. He said that the Allies had received no offer of peace from the central powers and expects none. The war will be continued by the Allies. The Germanic alliance cannot hope to conclude any treaty of its own making with the Allies and the conflict must continue to a finish.

### Pershing States Position

Headquarters American Expedition in Mexico—General Pershing fears no outbreak of Mexicans against Americans and says, on the other hand, in a formal statement, that the Carranzaistas are well disposed towards the American troops. He says that American army is in Mexico awaiting orders. There have been no instructions to move troops toward the border and no backward movements are under way.

### Kansan Gets Big Money

Boston—The American-Hawaiian steamship Kansan has been chartered for \$22,000 a month to carry supplies to St. Nazaire, France, for the Allies. This is the highest price ever paid for a freight-carrying vessel.

### British Report Of Fighting

London—The Slavs have been halted in a big drive they were making against the Turks on Kope front. Heavy losses have been inflicted on the Muscovites in mountains through which they are fighting to clean out the Moslems.

The Belgians at Dixmunde have been the object of a terrific attack, the battle resulting being intense. Italians have been reversed.

### American Aviator Stoned

Osaka—Art Smith, the American aviator, was stoned here yesterday when he failed to fly on schedule time. The hangar where his machine was stored was destroyed and his machine ruined. The aviator himself was seriously injured by the rioters.

### German Machine Destroyed

London—Another dirigible has been brought down off the coast of Norway.

### Peace Advocates Impatient

Washington—Peace Society ask the President for action. Wants him to offer services to warring nations.

### Martial Law Relaxed

Dublin—Asquith eases up on martial law in Ireland. Under the modified regulations all are allowed to come and go between the hours of 4 in the morning and midnight.

### Rebels Loot And Flee

Santo Domingo—The rebels have evacuated the Dominican capital. They stripped the forts of guns and supplies and fled from the city.

### Scandinavia Very Huh

Berlin—It is reported here that Norway, Sweden and Denmark are very angry with Great Britain for interfering with the American mails, and will take joint action against that country.

### Wong Hin Switches Over

Tokio—General Wong Hin, who has arrived here, scores Yuan Shih Kai, his statement greatly encouraging the Chinese revolutionists in Japan. He says he is unalterably opposed to the stand taken by the would-be emperor and will contest it to the last.

Sunday, May 14

Sugar, 6.46.

Honolulu—Plans are to be launched for an exposition here in 1917-18. Alexander Hume Ford and his Hands-Around-The-Pacific being back of the ambitious movement. Business men will discuss the idea tomorrow. The scheme is of a Pacific gathering, with elaborate program and building.

Editor Sheba writes a chatty letter from Tokio to say that he thinks Japanese exclusion useless and annoying.

### Affairs Not So Bad

Washington—Affairs on the border of Mexico are not so bad as they have been made to appear. The recent conference accomplished results, but no information concerning it was given out of fear that Mexicans might misunderstand the idea.

Carranza is still very sulky, on which account Langhorne paused in his dash and sent a request back for reinforcements. Colonel Sibley and men have gone to his aid.

### Summary Of War News

London—The only fruit the Germans have of battling on the west is the French dead at Verdun, which has been the scene of new slaughter. The triple offensive of the Germans against the British was thrown back by a series of counter attacks.

Russians prepare again for von Hindenberg.

Turks suffer in attempted surprise attack, and British in East Africa are moving towards their goal.

### Asquith Pleases Ireland

London—Premier Asquith has prepared a suggestion for an Irish council to manage the government of Ireland until home rule is ready. The suggestion of the Premier is acclaimed by all.

### Rich To Pay For Army

Washington—The way the army plan is working itself out the expenses of doubling the standing and volunteer armies will be borne by the wealthy of the nation, the compromise reached after a long fight regarding financing the proposition being a decision to increase the income tax and the tax on inheritances to cover the additional sums required.

### Vessels Sunk Yesterday

London—The British admiralty announced last night that the British ship Colgate, from Portland to London, had been sunk by a German submarine. The crew were forced to take to the boats on the high seas. Twenty-four men are still missing; twelve landed at Brest. The British steamer Eretania was also sunk without loss of life.

### Food Riots Caused Resignation

Berlin—The Mayday disorders, caused by the controversies over the food situation, may have hastened the resignation of Dr. Clemens Delbrueck, minister of the interior.

### Saturday Afternoon

Washington—The deadlock on army legislation came to an end in Congress today when a compromise acceptable to both sides was reached.

The regular army will have a peace footing of 206,000 men, with provisions so that in time of war the strength may be easily expanded to 254,000. Agreement on this has been definitely reached.

The volunteer plan of the Senate is left out but Federalizing of the militia is approved.

Twenty-three generals are added to the army.

Important features of the law are citizens' encampments at government expense, three-year enlistments, with four for reserves and a big increase in the aviation corps.

### German Minister Retires

Berlin—Announcement is officially made that Dr. Clemens Delbrueck, minister of interior, has resigned. Ill health is given as the cause for his retirement.

The Christian World Chronicle, a religious weekly published here, says that in the second invasion of Prussia by the Russians 15,000 women, children and old men were taken to Russia.

### In The Battle Zone

A French attack last night upon German positions east of Dead Man's Hill was repulsed with heavy losses. Attempts of the French to advance at Avocourt and Malancourt were likewise fruitless.

### The French Version

Paris—Violent bombardment of French positions at Douaumont today failed to accomplish its purpose. The German charges were broken down with heavy losses.

### National Guard Honored

Honolulu—The new strength of the National Guard of Hawaii is recognized in an order from Washington allowing three men from the Guard to enter the West Point military academy. It appears that twenty-eight were allotted to the National Guard of all the States combined, and Hawaii was recognized to the extent of almost one-ninth of the total.

The U. S. S. St. Louis, flagship of the third division, will come to Honolulu and join the submarine fleet.

J. A. Magoon will leave Wednesday for Washington to oppose the franchise of the Rapid Transit Company. He claims to be working for the public interest.

Report of a stock dividend on Pioneer is not confirmed. Directors say they have not yet acted.

Saturday, May 13

Sugar, 6.46.

Honolulu—A flood of counterfeit dimes has appeared in the city and there are also bogus half dollars. U. S. Marshal Smiddy is already working on the matter and expects soon to land the crooks. The Rapid Transit conductors were first hit by the bogus dimes.

### Ground Swapped Back And Forth

London—Switching their attack for the time being from Verdun to Hulluch, the Teutons attacked and took trenches that were held by the British. Counter attacks in force were launched by the British immediately after, however, and trenches were retaken.

### The Mexican Problem

Washington—First Chief's troops leaves as Pershing starts home. The rift in relations at the border grows wider as the news of fresh raid on American towns reaches the United States capital.

Mexican bandits won't discuss exchange of prisoners. Major Langhorne and his cavalrymen have been sent across the Rio Grande again to rescue Jesse Deering from captors.

Obregon left the border yesterday. General Bliss announces that the pursuit of Villa into Mexico has ceased and that Pershing is making preparations for his northward march.

### President Is Resting

President Wilson is resting over the week-end. He is spending today and tomorrow on the Presidential yacht, "Mayflower."

### Asquith's Trip To Ireland

London—Much is hoped of Premier Asquith's trip to Ireland, as he will probably take personal charge of the situation there and do much in restoring order and harmony.

Executions may cease when he returns home. Two more rebel leaders were shot to death yesterday.

Ireland is comparatively quiet.

### Floater From The Wreck

San Francisco—The steamer City of Para has picked up another life boat from the wrecked steamer Roanoke and found in it the body of Second Officer Dennis. The Yosemite wireless 'that she had also found a boat containing a body. The search is being kept up by torpedo boat destroyers.

### Deadlock Still On

Washington—The deadlock over army reorganization is still on, although it is expected that the Senate and House conferees may reach an agreement today.

### Boy-ed Honored By Kaiser

Copenhagen—Emperor Wilhelm has decorated Captain Boy-ed for his splendid rascality in the United States, and has otherwise honored the former military attache.

### British Seize A Steamer

San Francisco—The steamer Tjikmseng has arrived at Hongkong without papers and has been seized by the British authorities.

### Will Put 'em To Sleep

New York—An American invention, a powerful sprayer of an anaesthetic, has been ordered for use by the Allies in large quantities. The composition of this anaesthetic is kept profoundly secret. It is claimed for it that it will put the enemy to sleep for three hours, while the sprayer is able to project it to great distances.

### Friday Afternoon

New York—There are no definite hopes for an early peace, says S. S. McClure, veteran newspaper and magazine publisher who returned today from a trip abroad. He says that Germany and Austria desire peace for commercial reasons but that there is no fear of defeat in either.

### Sympathy For The Outlaws

Washington—Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis, introduced a resolution in the House expressing the horror of the American people at the execution of Irish revolutionists. The resolution was sent to committee without discussion.

The army bill is now up in the air and no harmony is near.

### Mexicans In Arizona

Tucson—A band of Mexican outlaws is said to have raided Palmaris camp below Lochiel on the Arizona-Mexico border. Col. Wm. H. Ayer, the commander at Nogales, has despatched a company of infantry and twelve cavalrymen to guard Lochiel and furnish a patrol for other towns and hamlets along this part of the border.

### The Talk Around Honolulu

Honolulu—W. H. Hutton has been named probation officer by Judge Whitney Hutton has been clerk to Detective McDuffie and police officer. He was in Lihue with the Civic Convention and led the fun on the night of the "jinks" in Lihue Social hall.

### New Attorney Tomorrow

S. C. Huber, the new U. S. District attorney, will arrive tomorrow. He and Judge Vaughan will qualify on Monday.

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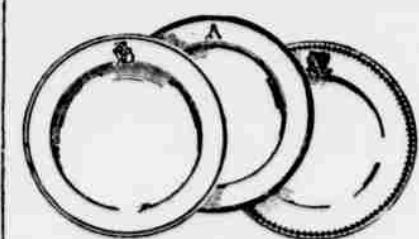
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